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WHITE WOMAN'S ASSAILANT TO

Green Sentenced to Death for His Brutal Attack Upon Mrs. Grant.

BANK DEFAULTER

GOES TO PRISON

Three Years Is Term for Which **Humphries** Is Sentenced by Court.

Death on the gallows on March 2 for Nathaniel Green, colored, assailant of Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, and three years in the penitentiary for John Edward Humphries, self-confessed forger and defaulter of about \$25,000 worth of bank funds, were mees imposed by Justice Stafford, in Criminal Court No. 1 today.

Humphries, who was formerly note teller at the Commercial National Bank, pleaded guilty last week to Canal act granting free tolls to coastseventy-one counts included in three wise vessels will be one of the first while he was employed at the Na- of Chairman Adamson of the House tional City Bank and later at the Commercial National Bank. The formal statement criticising the presmaximum penalty on all counts was ent dispute with Great Britain. 610 years in the pentientiary.

Jury Recommended Penalty. ult or Mrs. Grant, but Justice Staf-rd refused to accept the plea and teed the defendant on trial. He was sylcted and the jury recommended as onvicted and the jury recommended the

An appeal to the Court of Appeals has seen noted by counsel for Green, the contention being that the court erred a not accepting the pies of guilty and sentence on that pies. In sentence today Justice Stafford i that he set the date of the i nearly two months hence in permit the arguments on the

Before Green was brought into court, Justice Stafford ordered that all persons unable to find seats should leave. A doson deputy marshals and policemen were scattered about the room to pre-

"Worse Than Murder."

Justice Stafford described Green's crime as "worse than murder" and delared that in this thirty years' experience in courts none so horible have ever ome to his knowledge. He disposed of the legal objections raised by the refendant's counsel by reading a lengthy

In taking up the case of Humphries who was accompanied by his father,

could not expect to escape punishment. He said that he would be as lenient as his duty to his oath would permit.

Other Cases Continued. The court passed sentence on only one count in the indictment charging for The remaining seventy counts in the three indictments were continued

Darlington, who was general counsel for the Commercial National Bank at the time the defalcation was discovred, made a few remarks in behalf of the young man. the roung man.

He said that he was impressed by

the fact that for two years prior to the discovery of the irregularities Hum-phries has misappropriated no funds. He said he never knew the young banker until he heard his confession

last summer.

Tears came into Humphrles eyes and he seemed dazed when sentence and he seemed dazed when sentence was imposed. He groped about for his chair, but a deputy marshal took him by the arm and led him down stairs to the "hold-over." His father, who had sat beside him with bowed head during the proceedings, then arose and walked dejectedly from the court room. Humphries was taken to the District jail this afternoon and with the next batch of prisoners. and with the next batch of prisoners will be taken to the Federal peniteri-tiery at Atlants.

The peculations of Humphries, who

The peculations of Humphries, who is twenty-nine years old, covered a period extending from January 17, 1910, to August 15, 1912. The forgeries executed in 1912 were simply to cover up irregularities committed two years before.

Humphries was araigned before

phries was araigned before States Commissioner A. S. on August I, last, and was raylor on August 1, last, and indicted about three weeks ago.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Generally fair tonight and Sunday temperature about freezing.

TEMPERATURES. U. S. BUREAU. 50 | 1 p. m..... 52 | 2 p. m.....

TIDE TABLE. High tides, 10:20 a. m. and 10:41 p. Low tides, 4:25 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

Cream Fuffs Denied Admirals of Future

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 25.- Following a recent order which restricted to a small quantity the amount of candy which a midshipman might consume, Superintendent Gibbons has decreed that no confectionery, ice cream, pastry or cream puffs" may be delivered to the young naval

This means that the consumption of sweets is practically limited to the midshipmen who get their names on the good conduct list, and who therefore have occasional opportunities of visiting

Just why the special bon against cream puffs is laid is not known, but they are specifically outlawed.

WILSON TO DEMAND

Adamson Says He Will Ask That Tolls Be Levied on Coastwise Vessels.

Repeal of that part of the Panama requests of President Wilson to Congress. This was the prediction today Interstate Commerce Committee, which framed the Panama law. He issued a

"Secretary Knox not only declaroutright that the exemption of coastwise ships from tolls is a subsidy," Adamso declared. "but he proves it by mathe

Declares It Subsidy.

plain that subsidies must be equal to all nations, or else there is a discrimination," he said. "But I am not half as much concerned about England's commuch concerned about England a com-plaint as I am about the robbery of our own people. The subsidy is unfair, immoral and a discrimination in favor of an opulent special interest.

"The jingoes have tried to blind the people to the real issue. The true issue for us to determine is, shall we rob our

for us to determine is, shall we rob our own people by an unjust discrimination to enrich this coastwise ship trust.

"It looks very foolish and unprofitable to maintain any row with England to defend the immoral and unjust robbery of our Treasury and the masses of our people to confer benefits upon a special interest."

Chairman Adamson has always bitterive opposed the free ship idea.

Division of Democrats.

The assertion of Secretary of State Knox that the grant of free tolls is

who was accompanied by his father, william D. Humphries, who was on the grand jury that indicted him, and his counsel. A. S. Worthington, the court asserted that he has "found this a most painful case," and one that he wished could be disposed of by taking into consideration what would be the best for the young banker.

The case should be dealf with so that the crime of the young man and his punishment would be an example to show that no matter how well connected such an offender might be, he could not expect to escape punishment. He said that he would be as lenient free tolls a subsidy pure and simple, a number of Democrats have become

very uneasy Complicated Situation.

The situation is complicated by the fact that if Democratic strength were to be given to a repal of the free tolis clause, the end sought by Senator Root, the Democrats will be playing into the hands of the "old guard" Republicans, and, according to a familiar charge, will also be playing into the hands of Canadian railroad interests. Secretary Knox's note contained one

other statement which has added to this troubled situation. For the first time it was officially declared that the anticipated amount of American coastwise traffic had been taken into consideration and that the require-ments of the canal in the matters of interest operation and mainten-ance had been met by figuring the revenue which all the tonnage would produce and then lopping from this total the proportion that American tonnage would pay had not free tolls been granted.

"Dr. Brandt," Jailed in Ohio, Not Pension Man

News has been received here from Cincinnati, that Dr. J. S. Brandt, who said he was a physician of Washington, was sent to prison in Cincinnati, apparently temporarily insane. All efforts to locate Dr. Brandt today falled, Dr. William E. Brandt, connected with the Pension Office here, is apparently in good health and is attending to busi-

Seeks Information On "Desk" Generals

Disclosure of the number and names of "desk" generals and "swivel-chair warriors" who have had soft snaps in the War Department or elsewhere with out smelling gunpowder was demanded today by Congressman Evans of Illinois. He introduced a resolution in the House directing the Secretary of War to give the complete record of every officer above the rank of colonel, showing actual service with troops and at a

POWERS RUSH WAR VESSELS TO BOSPHORUS

Naval Demonstration Will Be Before Constantinople by Allied Fleet.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS SENT

Balkan Delegates Boast That Million Men Are Ready to Resume Fighting.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-British and Italian warships today were speedfore Constantinople.

United States, Russian, and Gerbor, and the British ships at Malta panies. and the Italian vessels at San Marco were ordered to proceed to Constantinople forthwith.

Peace Delegates to Meet. was planned to decide on recommenda-tions to be made simultaneously to the

four governments. The Bulgarians boasted that, in the event war is resumed, there would be 1,000,000 aliled troops. Bulgarians, Servians, Greeks, and Montenegrius on the Chatalja lines, while Turkey would have not more than 20,000 to oppose them.

Judge Gould, when he has practically finished his testimony, said he would like to interrogate Congressman Redfound it impossible to get the fresh field, one of the investigators. He

found it impossible to get the fresh troops from Asia Miner to any posi-

Still Talk Of Peace. negotiations would be broken off. He but nothing definite was stated. said that he expected the peace con-ference to be resumed next week. Rechid Pasha, chir of the Ottoman denipotentiaries said that he had received no official recall to Constanti-

Earthquake Shakes Turkish Capital; Is Held an Evil Omen

nople and did not expect to return there until peace is concluded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25 .- The superstitious among the Moslems were terrified today by a considerable earthquake which shook the city in the early hours. Walls trembled, windows wer broken, and furniture dislodged by the shocks, and some declared it was an ill omen for the Younk Turkish govern-

A new national assembly has been chosen, and Mahmud Shifket Pasha, his interest in insurance law. the grand vizier, called the body into "I understood they wanted session today for a fresh consideration (Continued on Fifth Page.)

WARRANTS OUT FOR GENERAL SICKLES

New York Attorney General to Take Warrior for Conversion of Public Funds.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Warrants for the arrest of General Sickles for the convertion of public funds was issued by Justice Rudd today. It was taken to New York at noon by Attorney General Carmody. The amount charged against Sickles is \$23.476. General Sickles, as chairman of the New York State monument commission, which had charge of the proper markings of the positions held by New York State troops during the civil war, had absolute authority over the funds of that organization. It was discovered some months ago that his accounts showed a shortage of more than \$30,000 and an account ng was demanded by the State comptroller. The shortage was reduced somewhat and then Sickles made an arrangement with his wife, from whom he was estranged, to pay the deficit. He made one payment of \$5,000 on

JUDCE COULD UPON PROBERS

Seeks Authority for Claim He Receives Pay for Use of Name by Insurance Firms.

EXPLAINS CONNECTION WITH TWO COMPANIES

eDmands to Know If Redfield Made Statement, and Seeks to Fix Responsibility.

Turning from witness to questioner, Judge Ashley M. Gould, of ing through the Mediterranean on the District Supreme Court, sought their way to the Bosphorus, follow- to find out during the insurance ining the decision of the powers, vestigiaion before the House District through their London ambassadors. Committee today the origin of reto make a naval demonstration be- ports that he, the judge, received money for the use of his name as an officer of the First National and man vessels already were in the har. Commercial Fire Insurance Com-

Judge Gould had previously testified that he received no money for the use of his name, and his testimony was a candid explanation of While the ambassadors were in ses- his business connection with the sion today at the foreign office, the companies, and their business af-Balkan peace delegates called a con-ference for this afternoon, at which it

Judge Quizzes Redfield. Robert N. Harper, president of the

made the statement Rules Committee that he, Gould, had received \$5,000 for the use of his name

peace envoys today said that it was Mr. Redfield said there had been a unlikely that the Turkish-Balkan peace report to that effect, in a general way, Sought to Place Responsibility.

Still continuing the reversed position of questioner and witness, Justice Gould asked Mr. Redfield to tell him from what source the supposed informa-tion had come. Mr. Redfield, reminded the judge that the session of the rules committee har been an executive one, but that the statement had been made in a general manner. Would you mind telling me who told

"I would not say so."
"That is all," said Justice Gould. "I
merely wanted to place the responsi-bility. It is a matter of great imortance to me and very offensive.

Cannot Find the Stock. Judge Gould did not remember recelving \$100 in stock from Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley. He became connected with the concern, he said, because of

"I understood they wanted a fifth man in the firm to act as referee in some of their disagreements and I saw no objection to this," testified the jurist. "They told me stock would be placed to my name, and I presume it was, but I do not recall it. I cannot find the stock." At that time, he continued, the First National Fire Insurance Company had not been thought of.

Answering questions by Congressman Prouty, Judge Gould said he never thought of his connection with the underwriting firm of Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley as being in conflict with his connection with the Commercial and First National Companies. Judge Gould said his dividends from these connections were small tions were small.

Mr. Prouty wanted to know what would be the attitude of Judge Gould in the event of a controversy between the (Continued on Page Twelve.)

EASTERN FIREMEN

Forty Thousand Men Involved in Coming Demand for Increase in Wages.

CLEVELAND. Ohlo., Jan. 25 .- That

40,000 firemen on 52 railroads of the Eastern division may go on strike within the next month was the prediction of one of the general chairmen of the He made one payment of \$5,000 on account and was to have made good the remainder of his shortage last Monday. Instead he sent word that he did not have the funds, but promised to make good as soon as he could.

He had made so many promises, however, that criminal action was decided on, and the attorney general today applied for the warrant which was issued.

First of Sex to Bring Electoral Vote



MRS. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER, As She Appeared At White House This Morn

Mrs. Margaret Witcher Calls on President After Going in Electoral Vote.

Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, messenger from Utah to the President of investigation, which closed late yester the Senate bearing the electoral vote day afternoon, negotiations were open the senate bearing the electoral vote of that State, called on President Taft ed today for examination of William Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Comtoday. Mrs. Witcher was one of the four electors from that State. She was pany. accompanied by Senator Smoot.

"I do not recall that any definite person told me that definite thing or that a definite sum had been named."

Mrs. Witcher is the first woman who has ever been selected as messenger to bring to the Capital teh electoral vote. bring to the Capitol teh electoral vote of a State, and is one of the very few

WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

Ten Thousand Workers Ready to Return When Protocol Is Signed by Employers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The strike of the waist and dressmakers was finally settled today when 138 manufacturers settled today when 138 manufacturers composing the independent organization agreed to accept the protocol signed last week by the members of the association.

The 10,000 workers in this branch of

the garment trade who remained on strike when the 20,000 workers in the association shops went back to their Chairman of Democratic Conmachines under the protocol agreement will return to work Monday, it was announced at the union headquarters. Further conferences were held today between the officials of the United Garment Workers' Union and the man-PLAN BIG STRIKE Garment Workers' Union and the man-ufacturers and definite plans for arbi-trating the differences were discussed. It was said that the strike of the 100,000 members of this union would be in a fair way toward settlement by the mid-

fair way toward settlement by the mid-die of next week.

The demonstration parade of the white goods and kimono workers sched-uled for Monday was called off today, officials of the union saying that Theo-dore Roosevelt's interest in the situa-tion had given such promise of a speedy settlement of the strike in that branch that the parade was no longer thought that the parade was no longer thought necessary to stimulate public interest... Sporadic clashes of the pickets with strike breakers and police occurred

Floods Pour Through Levee; Families Flee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The levee at Buelah, Miss. broke early today. Water la pouring in through a gap 1,000 feet wide. Families in the district are fleeing for their lives. Thousands of bales of cotton are in danger of being washed away.

More Magnincent Than Ever.

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Mardi Gras this year promises to eclipse all former efforts. Go to New Orleans. Mobile or Pensacola. Use the through service of the Southern Railway. Choice of the Southern Railway. Choice with Agents at 766 15th St. and 905 F St. W.—Advi.

Pujo and Untermyer Hope O Magnate Will Testify Next Fountain Near White House Will

As the aftermath of the Money trus

day at New York with John A. Gervor, attorney for the oil millionaire, They will try to reach an agreement,

ish with Rockefeller. Laws to legalize

Laws to legalize "co-operation" between banks, without concentration of power, it was learned today, will form a principal feature of the committee's

SEEK RE-ELECTION Court Decides Persons Need Not unavailing. If the suffragettes obtain their Sherman square stand, as desired.

gressional Committee Will

man Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, chair man of the District Committee. Mr. Johnson is warmly backed by Speaker Champ Clark for the place, and it is understood that he will be elected early in April. If elected, he will conduct the first National campaign on behalf of the Democrats since their overwhelming victory last November.

Mr. Johnson has been a successful campaign chairman in Kentucky elec-

More Magnificent Than Ever.

Senate Committee Decides Inaugural Body Must Arrange for Sherman Square Reservation for Women or Have "Rider" Tacked Onto Sheppard Resolution, Which Would Mean Delay.

EUSTIS AND HIS COLLEAGUES PROBABLY WILL SUBMIT GRACEFULLY TO DEFEAT

The suffragette pageant organizers won a victory today before the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The citizens' inaugural committee found itself signally defeated and in the position where it must compromise or experience further delay in getting its reviewing stands.

The Senate committee voted that the inaugural committee must arrange through its chairman, W. C. Eustis, to confer with the Secretary of War to the end that the women may obtain the Sherman Square reservation for the pageant stand on March 3. Failing in getting such an agreement, the inaugural committee must submit to having the suffragette amendment tacked onto the Shepard resolution This means delay.

The inaugural committee wants early action from the and is now taking the position that the w

inaugural committee, therefore, is

likely to eat humble pie and submit

as gracefully as possible to the defeat

Dispute Committee's Claims

William S. Riley, holder of the in-

augural stands contract, had told her

throw the contract if forced to meet ap-

isclaimed any such agreement with

every effort to meet the inaugural

the fight to Congress.

A letter was introduced, showing that

No Objection To Proposal.

One of the attendants at today's hear-

ing declared afterward that the in-

augural committee's opposition, if con

tinued, would mean that many of the

suffragette pageant guests would re-main away from the city, and thus re-

duce the inauguration attendance. All

their Sherman square stand, as desired, they will be satisfied. Chairman Peter.

of the inauguration stands committee

declares there is no objection to this

The subject of a White House recep-

tion for March 5, the night after luaugu-

ration, is being discussed in the city this

afternoon, but there is a strong belief

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IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

No session of Senate today. Will meet

uffragists win their contention before

Public Buildings Committee as to the

Monday.

propositions to divide receipts for stands

his contract came with the undersing that there should be no oppostands on March 2. He threaten

Honor Aide and Millet, Lost administered through the suffraon the Titanic.

The suffragette delegation today introduced evidence before the Senate committee, contradictory to statements of the citizens' inaugural committee. Mrs. Elien Spencer Mussey declared there was no chance of having the inaugural committee treat with the suffragettes. Miss Alice Paul declared that William S. Riley, holder of the in-President Taft today aprpoved the de sign for the memorial to Major A. W. lost on the Titanic.

More than \$3,000 had been raised by the friends of the men. Congress, in passing on the question of a memorial, provided that the President should approve both the design and the location.

They will try to reach an agreement, satisfactory to Rockefeller, for an "engagement" to take the magnate's testimony. Chairman Pujo sald today that he expected a plan to be arranged whereby Rockefeller would consent to a private examination some time next week.

Pujo and Untermyer have balked against going to Florida to examine Rockefeller. They hope that the oil magnate will consent to go to New York for the hearing.

Preparation of the committee's report, with recommended legislation, will begun when Pujo and Untermyer finish with Rockefeller.

Chairman Eustis had declared there was no chance for a compromise in the fight between the two factions.

ADJUDGED UNFAIR

Pay Fines for Refusal to Settle Fare.

Support Johnson for Place.

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That the District Commissioners exceeded their authority when they issued the regulation governing the payment of hack hire, was the ruling made by Judge Pugh in the District branch of Police Court today, when the regulation was held invalid. The regulation provides for the payment of the hack hire when a person arrested for refusing to pay for services rendered by hackmen and the imposition of a fine.

The Police Court ruling was made in the case of Fred Mertens, who was arrested by Policeman Jerry McCarthy on complaint of Joseph Coyle, a hackman, who declared that he had driven Mertens around for several hours, and the who declared that he had driven Mer-tens around for several hours, and the latter owed him \$4.00 for services.

Mertens, as in all similar cases where payment fas refused, was driven to the police station by Coyle. There he was forced to deposit the fare demanded by the cabman and also was appulled.

forced to deposit the fare demanded by the cabman, and also was required to deposit collateral of \$5.

"This law is unconstitutional and unfair," said the court in ruling on the case, "It is not right to make this man pay hack hire and a fine beside. I consider the regulation encroaches on the rights of citizens." "New York and Florida Special." 26th season of finest train operated to Flor-ida, Cuba, South Atlantic Coast Line, 8:20 p.m. daily, 4 trains daily, Superior roadway, 1408 New York ave. n.w.—

erection of stand on south side of Treasury for use March 3. Bill ordered reported from Public Buildings Committee for park at entrance of Q street bridge. Republicans expect to confer over confirmations next Tuesday and decide whether to fight Democratic policy. Indian Committee takes up appropri-

HOUSE. House met at noon. Conference report on immigration bill sumbitted and will be adopted before The insurance investigation was